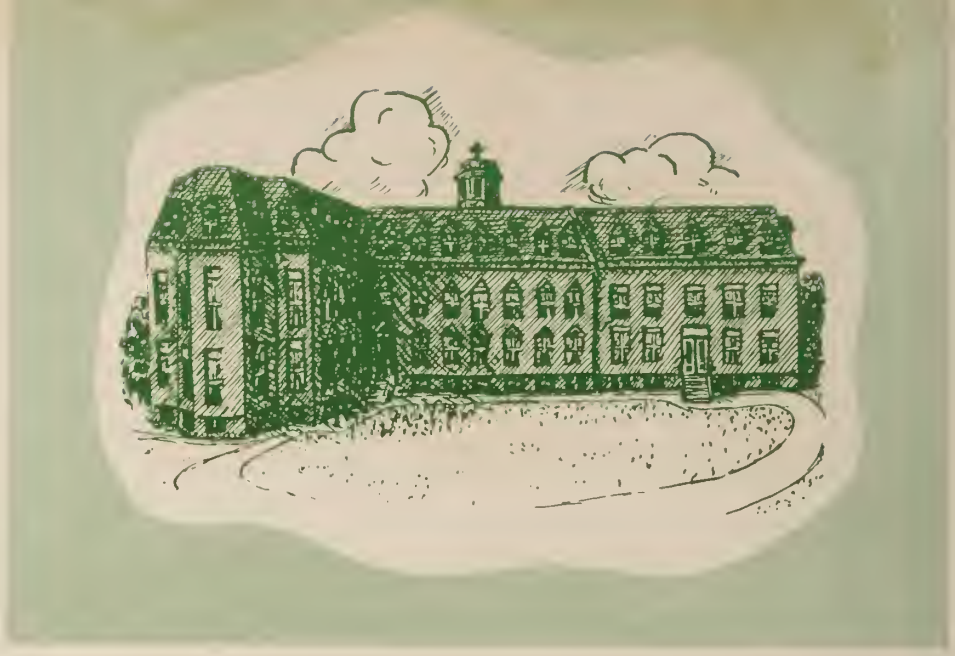
Windmoor

1951



1866: Old St. Teresa Academy on Quality Hill in the vicinity of what is now Twelfth and Washington, the first school for girls erected in Kansas City

FROM OUT OF THE PAST - - - -

1910: Music and Arts Building familiarly called Windmoor, the first structure on the twenty acre tract in the heart of the Country Club District and the beginning of The College of St. Teresa

Barbara Tilley
7+21 train
Ja. 7104
Kansas City 5, Mo.

19--: The College of St. Teresa of the future the completion of a dream and the fulfillment of a need for the Catholic women of Kansas City

- - - INTO THE FUTURE

1940: Donnelly Hall, the Science Building, and the beginning of a four year college program, fully accredited by the North Central Assoication

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COLLEGE OF ST. TERESA
Kansas City
Missouri

Windmoor

Aims and Objectives of The College of Saint Teresa

The College of Saint Teresa is a liberal arts college authorized to grant the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. It is the aim of the college that in doing the necessary work for these degrees the students should be enriched mentally and spiritually with:

1. a rational foundation for intelligent Catholic faith and principles of behavior consistent with it.
2. training in clear and independent thinking.
3. a knowledge of the great achievements of the past which will lead them to understand, appreciate, and take a responsible interest in the present day world.
4. an understanding and appreciation of the natural sciences and the skills necessary for the professional training offered.
5. a knowledge of the social sciences leading to an understanding of human beings and their problems in living as a background for professional social work as well as personal service to society.
6. opportunities through extra curricular activities for the development of poise, leadership, and group cooperation, and for enlarging social experiences.

College of St. Teresa

A liberal arts college authorized to grant the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The college is a direct development of the first educational institution in Kansas City opened by Reverend Bernard Donnelly in 1854. It is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

WE ARE ENRICHED MENTALLY

A typical library scene any hour of the day and sometimes of the night. Martha Batchel, Madelon Perreault, and Mary Jo McEnany are probably preparing humanities notes.

AND SPIRITUALLY

In the quiet of the library we have intimate contact with the great minds of the past and through this contact learn to respect and reverence the rich heritage that is ours . . . Between classes a swift visit to the oratory helps us to refresh our spiritual life. It is from the Fount of Wisdom that each CST student draws her inspiration. We are proud to boast that ours is one of the few libraries of the world that has windows opening on the very Tabernacle of the Lord.

Dorothy Brandt is seen in an act performed by every student many times a day—a short visit to the Oratory.

WITH A RATIONAL FOUNDATION

Members of three classes are represented here, tracing the locus of a moving point. They are Marian Cutler (freshman), Jeannine McQuillen and Mary Jo Junker (juniors), and Rosetta Pedicini (sophomore).

Not only is formal training in the arts and sciences stressed for the development of our intellects, but we get together in informal groups and work out projects, often outside regular class hours . . . These are the times we shall treasure, for in such groups we learn to know each other intimately.

Here is one of many groups who get together frequently to listen to French records as part of the work in the conversation classes. They are Verna Lussier, Janet Linck, Pat Collins, Helen Fitzsimons, Mary Frances Esch, and Anne Smith.

For Intelligent Catholic Faith

And principles of behavior consistent with it

A Knowledge Of The Past

Which leads us to take an interest in the present-day world

APPRECIATION For NATURAL SCIENCE

And Skills Necessary For Professional Training

In the Biology Lab: Dorothy Scott, Pat Jordan, and Carol Miegel are recording respiration on the kymograph.

Courses in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics enlarge our mental vision and give us a glimpse into the very heart of matter . . . We are also carefully trained to take our place in the professional fields after graduation.

In the Chemistry Lab: Leonore Verde studies one of many complicated labels.

KNOWLEDGE of the SOCIAL SCIENCES

Here are four prospective elementary school teachers looking over some of their material in the special Education Library. They are Mary Jo Chiarelli, Marianne and Kathryn Kretschmer, and Mary Agnes Lynch.

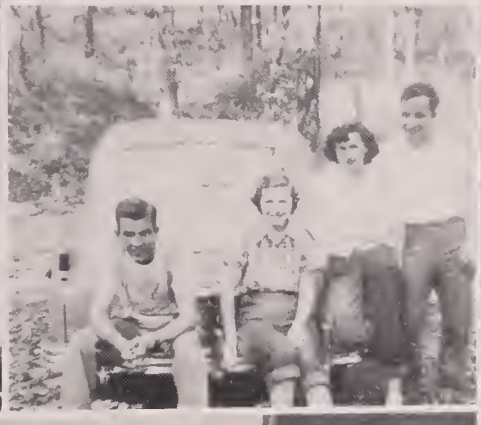
A knowledge of the social sciences leads us to understand peoples, to work with them and for them. Through courses in education we may obtain teacher certificates for both elementary and secondary schools. Our student nurses may follow a three-year or four-year plan. The Sociology Department equips some of us each year to fill the need for social workers in our city. And our Home Economics Department prepares us to be good home-makers.

Gloria O'Keefe cuts out a costume for one of the characters in "Once in a Blue Moon." Co-operation of Departments makes for harmony.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

1. *College Day Breakfast*: "Let nothing affright thee"—Bishop Marling's advice to Father Burke on his brave acceptance of teaching post at College.
2. *Miss Windmoor Campaign*: Classmates cheer their candidates on to victory. Posters and speeches turn cafeteria into political rally.
3. *Freshman Orientation*: Tests then treats. Sophomores pick up the check at picnic lunch where freshmen make their debut.
4. *Buffet Supper at Hospital*: Soft music and cold turkey welcome freshmen in Nursing Program to hospital.

ED'S FLOWER SHOP



1. Art and Betty on top of the world
2. *Windmoor* business manager takes time out
3. Juniors push Katie for Windmoor queen
4. Awaiting transportation to the stables
5. Relaxing on a picnic
6. Joan Follina sells OSP
7. Two to one
8. Getting the dummy together
9. No tinker-toy here, but molecular structures
10. Swing your partner
11. Sister Ann Josephine — everybody's friend

GROUP COOPERATION

A school for sportsmanship: Basketball and bowling, tennis, archery, volley ball, swimming and horseback riding—these provide lessons in leisure under the direction of Miss Reardon.

SOCIAL EXPERIENCE

Our social life gives opportunity for modeling clothes. Anne Smith and Mrs. Mary Ann Hence (alumna) try on treasures from grandmother's trunk for the Alumnae Fashion Show.

The lunch period provides time for leisure in the lounge. Here is a typical group singing to the tune of the player piano.

Jeanne Exler and Pat Folks, two newcomers in the second semester, demonstrate one phase of a boarder's life. Laundering their clothes, cleaning their rooms, serving at table are all part of a resident student's training.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FACULTY

Sister Catherine Marie *(assistant bursar)*, Sister M. Aquin *(bursar)*, Sister Anne Regis *(registrar)*, Mother Marietta *(President and history teacher)*, Sister John Marie *(dean and Latin and Greek teacher)*.

Reverend Father James Colum Burke, O.P., comes to the campus this year after having spent four years in Spain. He conducts classes in religion and philosophy.

Sister Vincent de Paul *(dietetics)*, Sister Agnes Josephine *(home economics)*, and Sister Rita Agnes *(French)*.

FACULTY

Sister Pachomia *(mathematics)*, Sister Henrietta Eileen *(chemistry)*, Sister Rose Daniel *(science)*, and Sister Rose Agnes *(biology)*.

Sister M. Felice *(speech and drama)*, Sister Marcella Marie *(English)*, and Sister Margaret John *(English)*.

Sister de La Salle *(music)*, Sister Georgiana Marie *(art)*, Sister M. Callista *(music)*, and Sister M. Alfred *(psychology)*.

FACULTY

Sister M. Frederic *(Spanish and German)*, Sister St. Luke *(Librarian)*, Sister M. Berenice *(Education)*, and Sister M. Gilberta *(Assistant Librarian)*.

Miss Florence Beck
Philosophy

Miss Dorothy Gallagher
Sociology

Miss Pauline Reardon
Physical Education

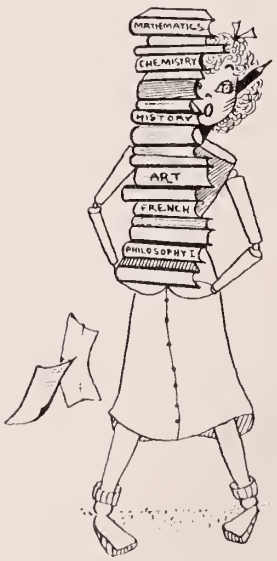
Mr. Thomas J. Beier
Economics

Mrs. Ethel Lee Buxton
Voice

CLASSES

FRESHMEN

Esther Hyland, Mary Ann Graham, Clairerita Atha, Mary Lou Gunz



Marianne Pence, Marita Lynch, Muriel Trover, and Rita McGrann

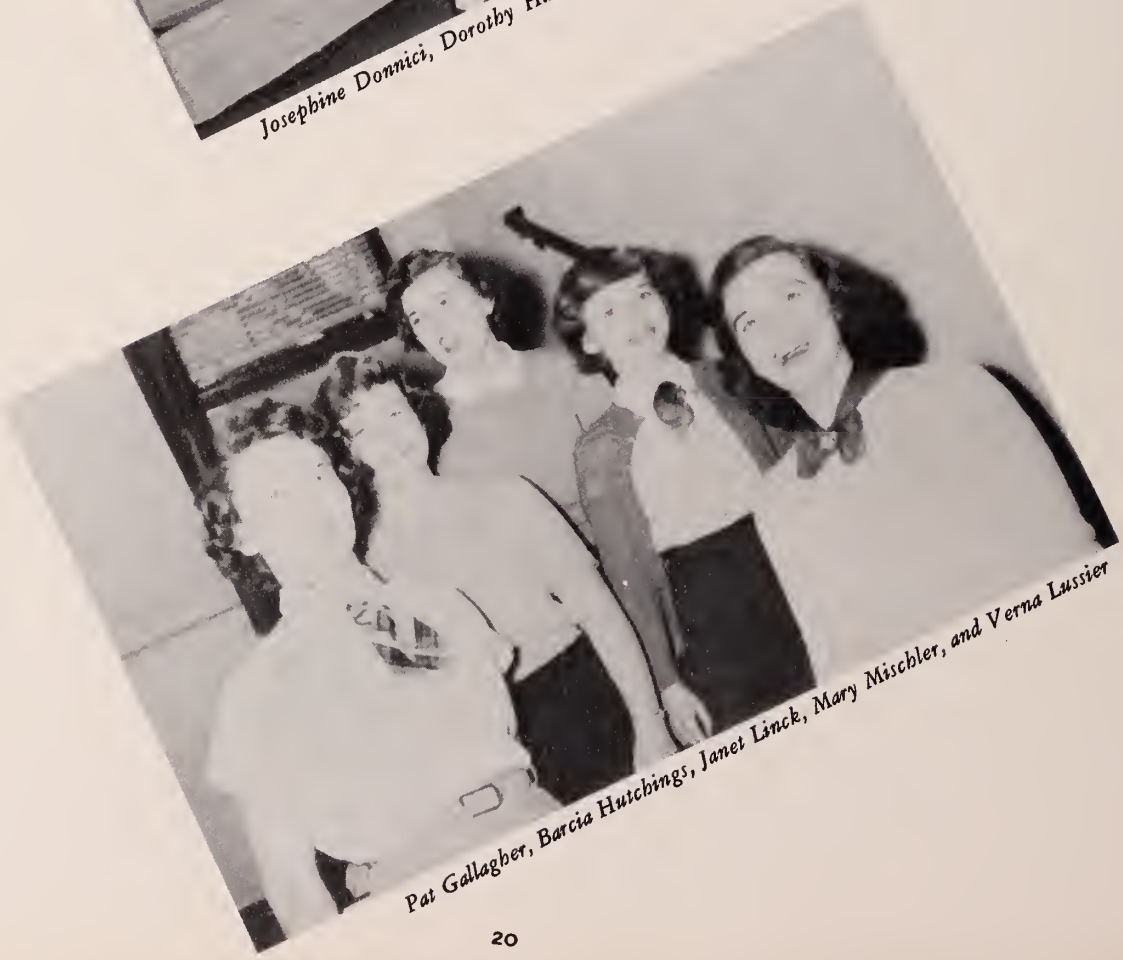
FRESHMEN

Marian Cutler, Kathleen Sullivan, Betty Doyle, and Mary Frances Strecker

Betty Lorson, Pat Day, Mary Reinhart, Julia Potrot, and Teresa Healy

FRESHMEN

Josephine Donnici, Dorothy Haight, Jackie Manselle, and Charlene Payton



Pat Gallagher, Barcia Hutchings, Janet Linck, Mary Mischler, and Verna Lussier

FRESHMEN

Susan Polito, Phyllis Catalano, Mary Haney, and Jeanne Collins

SEATED: Mary Ann Cunningham, Nancy Reed
STANDING: Maureen Batchel, Mary Jo Monaghan, and Martha Batchel

FRESHMEN

STANDING: Jeanne Hoffman, Helen Waters, Connie Sulkowski, and Mary Kay Meinhardt. SEATED: Jane Pflumm, Janet Pflumm, and Barbara Altman.

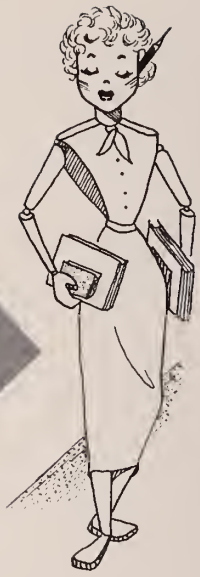
Lila Morgenstern, Lydia Savoyka, Gloria Mautino, and Madelon Perreault.

FRESHMEN

Edna Ferris and Karlene Jeffery

Rosemary Collins, Mary Jane Kirchner, Mary Lathrop, Mary Jo McEnany, and Jean Ann Cannon.

SOPHOMORES



Mary Frances Esch, Jo Ann Palmer, and Barbara Small.

Rosetta Pedicini, Drusilla Schnellbacher, Kathleen Flaherty; in front, Joan Gilford.

Barbara Small, Betty Sullivan, Caroline Standish, Helen Ubelaker, Harryette Kennaley, Nancy Thompson.

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Rice, Mary Ann McLeese, Helen Fitzsimons, Betty Janda, Nancy Berger.

SOPHOMORES

Anne Smith
Pat Collins
Judy Hadel
Mary Kay Ottenstein
Margaret Hodes

STANDING: Betty Williams, Mary Frances Turner. SEATED: Mary Slattery, Dorothy Hodes. Dorothy Catron, Pat McGrath.

SOPHOMORES

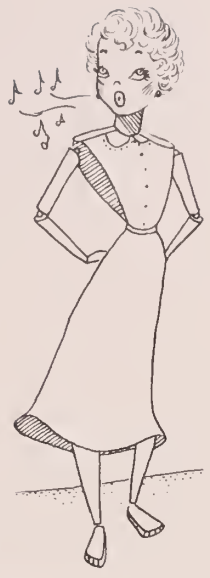
Elizabeth Miller
Joan Maurer
Geraldine Brown
Joan Massman
Sue Pemberton
Marianne Barry

STANDING: *Antoinette Carrollo, Helen Powers, Catherine Palermo.* SEATED: *Mary Edith Lillis, Roberta Anderson, Gloria Manino.*

JUNIORS

Loretta Monack
Anna Laura Hennessy
Joan Follina
Mary Agnes Lynch

SEATED:
Ruth Rocha
Jean Wiggert
Dorothy Plassmeyer
Ann Tomlinson
STANDING:
Dorothy Exler



Mary Lou Waldman
Rita Treadwell
Lesta McConnell
Evelyn Kipping
Joan Pavola

Fatima Wu
Ruth Tynan
Kathryn Kretschmer
Marian Kretschmer

JUNIORS

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Carol Miegel
JoAnn O'Connor
Lucymae Armijo
Mary Jo Beuder
Helen Lathrop

Marian Niemann, Dorothy Brandt, Barbara Riley, Barbara Schmid, Patsy Maggard.

JUNIORS

SEATED:
Katie O'Neill
STANDING:
Mary Jo Junker
Leonore Verde
Mary Jo Chiarelli
Jo Ann Schwope

Marilyn Moore, Jane Boppart, Peggy Atha, Jeannine McQuillan, Mary Elizabeth Jelicic.

B.S. in Home Economics

Minors:

Philosophy

Science

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Prefect 3; Discussion Club 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 4, Secretary 1, Treasurer 2, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 3; May Court 1, 2, 3; Prom Attendant 2.

Dorothy Jane Easterday

Dorothy, known to us all as "Happy", is our most demure senior. She's so quiet that you'd never know she's around except for her smiling face. Dorothy's interests are many, but heading the list is "Doc". With that sparkly diamond on her left hand, how can it be otherwise?

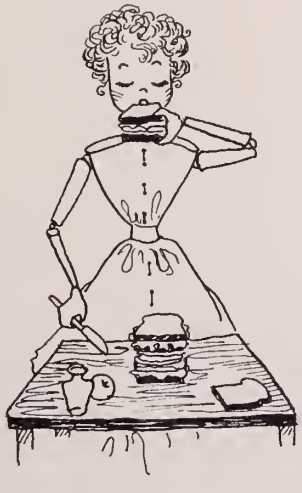
Dorothy's a marvelous cook. And she'll be putting her skill to good use in her own home one of these days very soon.

B.S. in Home Economics

Minor:

Philosophy

Student Council 4; Sodality 3, 4, Prefect 4; Athletic Association 4; May Court 3; Who's Who Among Students.



Kathryn Stark

During her two years here at CST Katie's been a real power in the Sodality. Her dancing eyes, dimples and contagious smile have won her many friends. Alas, her blushes never cease to amaze us. Ability to take the initiative coupled with her high mental acumen should make her future bright and shining.

She likes all outdoor sports but swimming, especially, is her favorite. With a major in Home Economics, her present plans include doing work for The Gas Service Company. In the meantime, however, she's practicing on all her friends, and really makes a wicked Dagwood sandwich.

B.S. in Nursing

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4, President of Student Nurses at Hospital; Athletics 1, 2; Science Club 2; Missions 2, 4; Spanish Club 1.

Dorothy Junker

You can unburden your cares on Dorothy's shoulders anytime! And don't let the monstrous hypo instill you with a dread fear of this nurse-to-be. She's the one in a million who loves the gift of gab in others, and this promises success in her career. Smitten with the wanderlust, Dorothy aspires to practice her nursing in the Air Force. And, with a mysterious gleam in her eye, she recommends St. Louis to all undergraduates.

Patricia Ann Flaherty

Though a Home Economics major this year, Pat brushed up on her math as Business Manager of the Windmoor. She likes to cook, and her ambition is to conduct a nursery. Before she came to St. Teresa's, she attended Kansas City Junior College. Just ask Pat anything about jewelry and she can tell you. Her weekend trips to St. Louis have made interesting discussions.

B.S. in Home Economics

Minors:

Biology

Philosophy

Sodality 2, 3; Windmoor Staff 4;

Press Club 4.

B.S. in Foods and Nutrition

Minors:

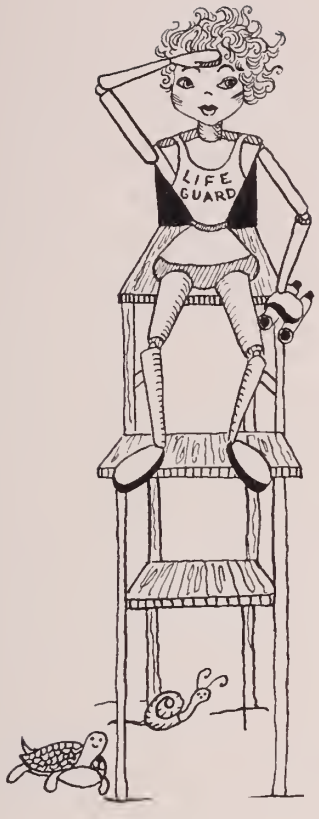
Biology

Philosophy

Student Council 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Discussion Club 3, 4; Class Officer 1, Secretary 2, President 3, Vice-President; Science Club 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; May Court 2, 3; Who's Who Among Students 4; Prom Attendant 3; Windmoor Staff 4.

Betty Ann Detten

Two years of art, with straight A's, time for the Student Council, and the year book! Why, ma'am, who else but a Texan could handle all that work with such efficiency and graciousness? True to her country, the Republic of Texas, Betty has made herself known to all with her winning smile and dimpled cheeks. We all wish this pretty miss could stay with us longer, but CST's loss is Texas' gain . . . and Art's.



Joanne Donahoe

Wielding her official gavel at class meetings, answering an echo of "Good morning, Miss Donahoe" at practice teaching, playing the organ or swimming (by the way, Joanne's a lifeguard), Joanne meets every situation with the warm friendliness and calm poise that make us all love her so much.

Joanne's ever ready for a hearty laugh. She's never one to shirk her duty. Her curly black hair and smiling brown eyes are welcome in any crowd.

B.A. in Education

Minors:

Spanish

Organ

Sodality 1, 2; Discussion Club 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations 1; May Court 3; Who's Who Among Students 4.

B.A. in Sociology

Minors:

Philosophy

Home Economics

Spanish Club 3; International Relations 4.

Helen Bessenbacher

Helen, though quiet and retiring, is always willing to lend a helping hand. She has been at the college for four years. During this time she has supported the Sodality and the IRC. Dancing is her favorite pastime, next to Rockhurst baseball games. Helen keeps busy rushing to school, and to the welfare bureau as well. She will not disclose her future plans, but they include a fellow named George.

B.S. in Home Economics

Minor.

Philosophy

Student Council 4: Sodality 3, 4; Discussion Club 3; Windmoor Staff 4; International Relations 3, Secretary 3; College League of Women Voters 4; May Court 3.

Katherine Patricia Jordan

Pat, ever ready to help—to do more than her part in any thing the 51'ers have undertaken. We were more than lucky when Pat put in her appearance at CST. In fact, we don't see how we ever managed without her in our first two years.

Pat has a smile for everyone and she's just bound to like something you do too. She likes ice skating, sterling silver, dancing, raising African violets, cooking and sewing. There's only one thing Pat doesn't like and that's people who don't like Boston.

Geraldine Finucane

Witty, versatile, and willing to help others—blushing Jerry is all that and more. She is quite capable of wielding a gavel at Student Assemblies. Her car is always at the disposal of the school, week days and weekends. Her immediate love has always been French. And next to that—horseback riding (?). Jerry plans to be a social worker in the near future. We know that she will succeed in anything she tries.

B.A. in Sociology

Minors:

Philosophy

French

Student Council 4, President 4; Sodality 4; Discussion Club 4; Athletic Association 4; College League of Women Voters 4; Who's Who Among Students.

B.S. in Sociology

Minors:

Philosophy

English

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; International Relations 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 4.

Ximena Cordevez Pareja

Completely Americanized is this little miss from Quito, Ecuador, who tops her list of hobbies with pennant collecting—an American hobby. Playing no favorites, she has schools from Rockhurst to Notre Dame represented on her walls.

But with all her outdoor interests—tennis, swimming, horseback riding—she saves time to indulge in a boarders' pastime—writing letters home. Though her pet peeve is getting up early, she has many fond memories to bring home with her in June. Her many souvenirs in her scrap book will be reminders of her four years here.

Nadine Binaggia

Nadine is never without her smile, whether in French class or taking notes at a class meeting. Her favorite pastime is sunbathing. As a booster of the yearbook, Nadine was crowned Miss Windmoor. During her four years of college here, her ambition was to get to school on time. She loves to drive her Buick, and to read books. And when she graduates her quiet sense of humor will aid her in social work.

B.A. in Sociology

Minors:

Philosophy

French

Sodality 4; Class Officer 4, Secretary 4; International Relations 4; Athletic Association 4; Miss Windmoor 4.

B.S. in Education

Minors

English

Philosophy

Student Council 3, Secretary 3; Sodality 3, 4; Missions 2; Discussion Club 4; Windmoor Staff 4, Editor 4; International Relations 1; Athletic Association 3; College League of Women Voters 1; N. S. A. 3, Publicity Chairman 3.

Frances Ellen O'Brien

She's just the one who'll greet you with a twinkle in her eye after a mid-semester exam. Under any circumstances—even amongst her twelve brothers and sisters—Frances loves the world. Cooperation is her middle name, and it comes naturally. Next year this Irish miss hopes to shine in the classroom as she does on the tennis court. And with her domestic experience topped by a simple charm, she's sure to win her first grade pupils. Her noisy brothers are her pet peeve, and when questioned as to the secret of her patience Frances just laughs, "Boys will be boys!" Still she dreams of the day when she can sleep the year round.

B.A. in Piano

Minors:

Music Theory

Philosophy

Sodality 1, 2; Missions 1, 2; Class Officer 3, Secretary 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; May Court 1.

Rita Marie Olson

Who's our favorite pianist in the Senior Class? You guessed it—none other than the talented Rita Olson. As a member of the chorus, Rita has been their faithful accompanist for the past four years. And at every musical activity she is sure to be found seated at the "88". Nor has she been idle in other activities. She has been secretary of her class and of the Spanish Club; vice-president of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Sodality. One of her favorite pastimes is frequenting "07" and playing a quick rubber of bridge.

B.A. in Sociology

Minors:

Spanish

Philosophy

Sodality 1, 2, 4; Press Club 1, 2;

Class Officer 4, Vice-President;

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2.

Mary Ann Dwyer

Mary Ann's interests cover a wide range. A sociology major and a lover of the written word, she peruses Spanish novels in her spare time. Each morning sees her scurrying from Overland Park to make an eight-thirty class, or to lend a helping hand in a school project. Ready, alert, and amiable Mary Ann revels in her reputation of dependability. She includes a novelist career among her several aspirations. And, although she hasn't decided on the subject matter or title, we have a sneaking suspicion that it might deal with philosophy.

ORGANIZATIONS

CLASS

Senior: Joanne Donahoe

Junior: Katie O'Neill

Sophomore: Joan Maurer

Freshman: Mary Jane Kirschner

PRESIDENTS

CAMPUS LEADERS

Student Council President:
Geraldine Finucane

Sodality Prefect:
Kathryn Stark

Golden Echo" Editor:
Helen Lathrop

Mission President:
Kathleen Flaherty

"Teresian" Editor:
Dorothy Brandt

NFCCS Delegate:
Marian Neimann

The aluminum trays in the cafeteria take severe punishment as Kathryn Stark announces Sodality Meetings . . . an episode typical of Kathryn's constant activity. Kathleen Flaherty . . . no particular interest in stamps . . . but to the Missions they mean money. Gerry . . . Student Council . . . a gavel . . . perhaps the zodiac, more likely . . . a good choice. Helen . . . a *Golden Echo* layout . . . and what have you been reading lately? Dorothy Brandt . . . night-life in 302 . . . Printer's Ink and VI. 0937. Marian Niemann . . . Parliamentary Law and NFCCS . . . more pamphlets than the Christian Scientists.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Drama Club President:
Virginia Rice

Music Club President:
Peggy Atha

Athletic Club President:
Mary Jo Junker

Resident Student President:
Ruth Tynan

IRC President:
Joanne Schwope

NSA Director
Patsy Maggara

Virginia Rice, President of the Drama Club . . . Loretta graduate . . . the twin who wasn't there . . . Red Skelton has nothing on Virginia. Peggy Atha, President of the Music Club . . . a boarder from St. Joe . . . music staffs and a French record. Mary Jo Junker, President of the Athletics . . . volley ball and ballet . . . tennis racket and an artist's palette. Ruth Tynan, President of the Residents' Club . . . comes from Denver . . . more French records and "How many Ed hours do you have?" Joanne Schwope, President of IRC . . . meetings on Tuesday . . . technique and a crayon . . . Pat Maggard, NSA Delegate . . . fall conventions . . . speeches and dramatic roles . . . a finger in every pie.

Jo Ann Schwope, Marian Niemann, Jo Ann O'Connor, Ruth Tynan, Dorothy Brandt, Patsy Maggard, Geraldine Finucane, Betty Detten, Dorothy Hodes, Kathryn Stark, and Pat Jordan.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council assists the faculty in developing a high standard of honor and integrity among the students. It controls all federated college activities; expresses the opinion of the Student Body; and encourages co-operation between the faculty and the student. This year the officers are: Geraldine Finucane, president; Betty Detten, vice-president; Mary Jo Beuder, secretary, and Dorothy Hodes, treasurer.

N.F.C.C.S.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, an organization of over 150 Catholic colleges and universities, has for its purpose the preparation of adult lay leaders and the solving of student problems in the light of Christian principles. The commissions on the campus are Mariology (chairman—Helen Fitzsimons); IRC (chairman—Jo Ann Schwope); OSP (chairman—Joan Follina and Loretta Monack). The delegates on the campus are Marian Niemann (Senior Delegate); Helen Ann Powers (Junior Delegate).

Mary Jane Kirchner, Barbara Schmid, Loretta Monack, Helen Fitzsimons, Marian Niemann, Helen Powers, Jo Ann Schwope, and Joan Follina.

Pictured above are a group of Sodalists saying the rosary in the Assembly Hall.

SODALITY

The Sodality is a vital part of every Catholic college campus. Monthly projects enable the girls to show their love for the Blessed Mother. The motto "To Jesus, Through Mary," is stressed in every action. A monthly sodality Mass, meetings, the elaborate May Day ceremonies and a Marion Day are some of the many activities. Sister Rose Agnes is the Sodality moderator.

Keeping the students "mission-minded" through attractive posters is one activity of the Mission Club. Cutting stamps, collecting old clothes, cast-off jewelry, and discarded Christmas cards are part of their program. Sister Georgiana Marie is moderator.

SEATED: Pat McGrath, Kathleen Flaherty, Gloria Mannino, Dorothy Catron, and Joan Massman.
STANDING: Mary Slattery, Drusilla Schnellbacher, and Rita McGrann.

MISSION CLUB

Patsy Maggard, Marian Niemann, Barbara Schmid, Mary Jo Beuder, Barbara Riley, and Roberta Anderson. At the typewriters: Dorothy Brandt and Marianne Barry.

TERESIAN STAFF

The TERESIAN strives to be the hand on the pulse of the school. Through it, activities and organizations are bound together. Dorothy Brandt is the Editor; Barbara Riley, Associate Editor. The business angle is handled by Marianne Barry. "What's What," the regular book column is written by Helen Lathrop. For the past four years TERESIAN has rated All-Catholic Honors. Sister Marcella Marie is TERESIAN adviser.

GOLDEN ECHO STAFF

"Give Beauty back to God, Beauty's Self and Beauty's Giver" is the motto of our library magazine. Through it the students are given the best creative endeavors of their classmates. Published by the English Department of the college, the GOLDEN ECHO is edited by Helen Lathrop. Her associates are Mary Jo Beuder, Dorothy Brandt, Rita McGrann. The artist is Muriel Trover and the adviser, Sister Marcella Marie.

STANDING: Mary Jo Beuder, Dorothy Brandt, Rita McGrann, and Muriel Trover. SEATED: Helen Lathrop.

RESIDENT STUDENTS

FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Graham, Dorothy Catron, Ximena Cordovez, and Teresa Healy. SECOND ROW: Teresa Lam, Lila Morgenstern, Ruth Tynan, Mary Reinhart, Pat Day. THIRD ROW: Fatima Wu, Betty Lorson, Rita McGrann, Julie Poirot.

Two dozen resident students hailing from almost as many places constitute one happy family. China has two representatives and Ecuador another. Those nearer home come from Texas, Colorado, Michigan, Oklahoma. Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri.

ATHLETIC CLUB

UP AND AROUND: Josephine Donnici, Jane Pflumm, Janet Pflumm, Mary Ann Cunningham, Connie Sulkowski, Dorothy Hodes, Norine Beuder, Barbara Altman, Jean Cannon, Jackie Manselle.

Horseback riding, swimming, and fun! These are few of the activities of the Athletic Club. Square dancing, hay rides, bowling contests, basket ball, volley ball, and tennis keep the members fit. Miss Pauline Reardon is director of the group.

Marilyn Moore, Dorothy Brandt, Jo Ann O'Connor, Virginia Rice, Barbara Schmid.

N.S.A.

In its second year as an active organization on campus, the National Student Association has for its main objective the promotion of Student Government. The fall convention of the Missouri-Kansas Region was held on campus November 17-19. Patsy Maggard and Virgina Rice are regional representatives. Jo Ann O'Connor heads the regional mission on educational affairs. Sister Alfred is the moderator.

I.R.C.

International Relations Club familiarizes students with foreign relations and affairs. Through group discussion, readings ,and talks IRC brings to its members a better understanding of world problems. Mother Marietta is the moderator of the group.

STANDING: Mary Jo Junker, Jo Ann O'Connor, Barbara Schmid, Anna Laura Hennessy, Patsy Maggard, Mary Jo Beuder, Ximena Cordovez, Katie O'Neil, and Nadine Binaggia. SEATED: Jo Ann Schwope, Helen Powers, and Marian Niemann.

Posed in a rehearsal scene from "THE ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER" are STANDING: Patsy Maggard, Julie Poirot, Helen Waters, Virginia Rice, Jo Ann O'Connor. SEATED: Connie Sulkowski, Roberta Anderson, Mary Jo Junker, Rita McGrann, and Nancy Bergner.

DRAMA CLUB

The interests of the theatre world and what makes it tick are the interests of the Drama Club. Two plays are produced each year in the fall and spring, in addition to work in Children's Theatre and production of shorter original pieces. Some of the outside activities of the club are attending good plays and movies. Discussions on these are then held at the monthly meetings. Sister Felice is moderator of the group.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club offers to music lovers an opportunity to display their talents in club recitals. The non-performers listen to and discuss classical music. The members are also entertained every other month by listening to favorite recordings of symphonies, overtures, and operas. Sister M. de La Salle is the moderator of the club.

STANDING: Pat Day, Mary Mischler, Lila Morgenstern, Esther Hyland, Madelon Perreault. Rita Olson. SEATED: Marilyn Moore, Jean Ann Cannon, and Beverly Meller.

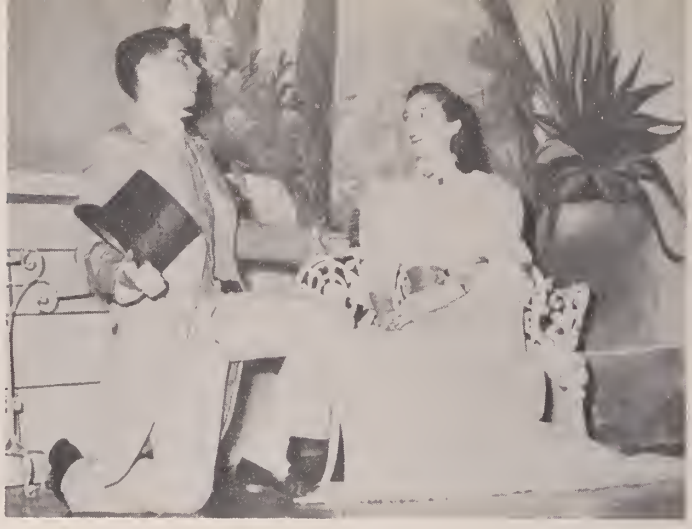
ACTIVITIES

Alumnae and students get together for the annual ritual of the coronation of the yearbook queen. Here the photographer catches Her Majesty, Nadine Binaggia, in a placid moment at the Ambassador Hotel.

MINUET TO MIXER

Paper hearts and records were the vogue as the freshmen serve doughnuts and cokes at their informal Valentine dance.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"



Proposal scene: Kenny Mann kneels at Patsy's feet.

Tea time: Rita McGrann serves Kenny his tea.

Oscar Wilde's sparkling comedy of manners, *The Importance of Being Earnest,* challenged the talents of campus thespians.

Proposal interrupted: Helen Fitzsimons interrupts Ed Dunbar in his proposal to Roberta Anderson.

"THE ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER"

Elves to the rescue: Katie O'Neill, Virginia Rice, Mary Jo Junker, JoAnn O'Connor, Rita McGrann, Nancy Bergner.

Shoemaker's family: Carolyn Standish, Mary Edith Lillis, Barbara Hefler.

The Elves and the Shoemaker performed to seven enthusiastic audiences. Four of these performances were for the Children's Theatre in the Public Schools to groups averaging fifteen hundred each. Letters from many teachers came to Sister M. Felice and the cast praising them for their splendid entertainment.

Julie Poirot holds a piece of leather which Rita McGrann tries to steal. Looking on are: Josephine Donnici, Connie Sulkowski, Helen Waters, and Pat Ketterlin.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA USHERS IN...

The CST Ensemble sets the mood for the program with traditional carols. Members of the group are: Mary Reinhart, Joan Maurer, Betty Detten, Carolyn Standish, JoAnn O'Connor, Leonore Verde, Betty Lorson, Barbara Small, Geraldine Finucane, Mary Elizabeth Jelicic, Virginia Rice, Mary Mischler, Pat Day, Esther Hyland, Lucy Mae Armijo, Clairerita Atha, Joanne Donahoe, and Peggy Atha.

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YE YULETIDE SPIRIT

Lighting the Advent Wreath: Traditional ceremony performed at Sodalist Christmas party by Kathleen Flaherty and Geraldine Finucane.

Rita McGrann recites an old favorite, "Why the Chimes Rang," at the annual Christmas Cantata.

Three resident students pour tea at the annual Alumnae Christmas party. They are Betty Lorson, Theresa Healy, and Mary Slattery.

THE SOUTHSIDE BANK

Creative Writing Classes Put On Their Own Show

Pictured below is Patsy Maggard in one of her dramatic poses from "The Dead Don't Bleed," a script written and acted by herself.

A fantastic 1890 farce entitled "An Unforgettable Afternoon." The actors are: Rita McGrann, the lover; Jeannine McQuillen, the mistaken loved one; Barbara Smith, who wins the heiress; and Dorothy Brandt, the heiress. Barbara Schmid wrote the script.

Marion Neimann as Sammy gets a good cuff from Pa (Josephine Donnici), while Mother (Beverly Meller) and her daughter (Helen Lathrop) look on horrified. It's Helen Lathrop's dramatic version of "The Revolt of Mother."

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Rita Olson brings Tschaikovsky to the concert stage in her graduation recital. Harry Wiggins, Rockhurst student, assists.

Over two hundred students from four regional colleges convene on the Windmoor campus for the Annual Marian Congress. Reverend Dennis McAuliffe opens the day with a speech on Mary's eternal virginity.

Patsy Maggard as Gwendolyn hesitates at Randolph Miller's (Rita McGrann) offer of a sugar cube. Jesters JoAnn O'Connor and Mary Jo Junker are in the background while the governess (Jeannine McQuillen) and Henry James (Kenneth Mann) stand by. It all happens in "Once in a Blue Moon," an original one-act play by Dorothy Brandt, presented to the Student Body and also entered in the K. C. Play Festival.

NU-WAY DRIVE IN

WINDMOOR STAFF

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FRANCES O'BRIEN

Judy Hadel and Anne Smith handled much of the make-up. Peggy Atha supervised the patron list, and Pat Jordon contributed her services to all phases of the WINDMOOR.

Although only nine girls are pictured here as members of the yearbook staff, other students contributed their time and talents to make the 1951 *Windmoor* the best yet. Acknowledgment is here made to Muriel Trover, who did most of the art work in the book, including the delightful sketches on the senior pages and the figures on the division pages; to Sister Henrietta Eileen, who spent hours in the dark room developing and enlarging pictures; and to Sister Marcella Marie, the adviser for the book.

Betty Detten developed and printed most of the pictures.

Theresa Healy and Jeannine McQuillen helped with the advertising campaign. Patricia Flaherty (seated at the typewriter to the left) was the business manager.

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THE MAY COURT

Standing: Betty Detten, Marian Niemann, Clairerita Atha, Dorothy Hodes, Mary Jo Monahan. *Seated:* Ximena Cordovez and Helen Powers.

From a list of eligibility submitted by the Sodality to the classes, four girls from each class are elected to form a court of honor for the queen. Attendance at Sodality meetings and at the monthly Mass are requisites for eligibility. The May Queen is selected from the Senior Class by vote of the student body. She must be a sodalist par excellence. Sister Rose Agnes is the moderator of the Sodality.

Standing: Helen Fitzsimons, Mary Ann Cunningham, Pat Day, Pat Jordan, and Gloria Mannino. *Seated:* Jane Boppart and Barbara Schmid.

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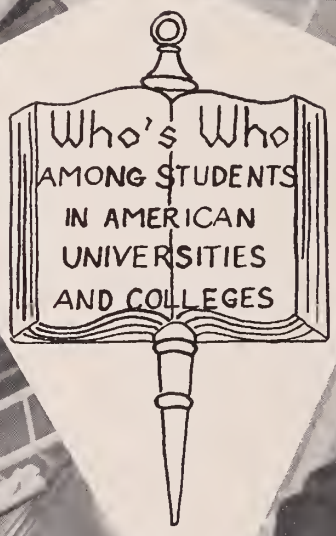

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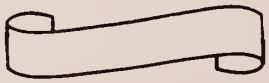

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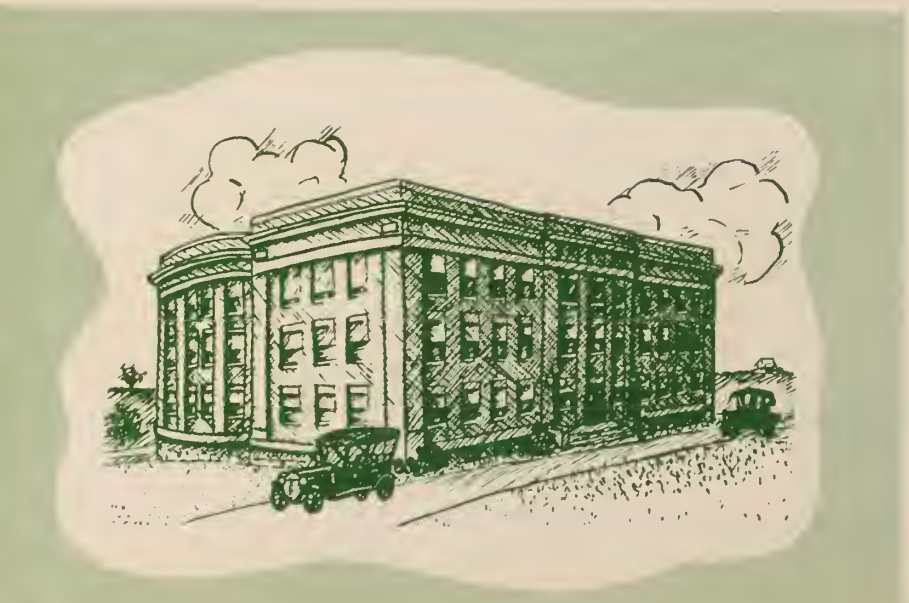

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